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Education can be compared to ascending the Washington Monument. If we take the fast and easy elevator, we can reach the top in one minute, but the speedy traveler misses the historic and patriotic mementoes, mosaics, memorial stones, and illustrations which adorn the interior walls and can only be seen if one walks the 898 winding steps. Some use the steps and learn, while others never know what valuables they have bypassed.

So it is with candidated for degrees in our institutions of higher learning. Many attain their goal without giving serious consideration to what they have missed along the way. The Monument's steps might be compared to many optional activities offered in our school, each carrying us closer to the acme of understanding and appreciation.

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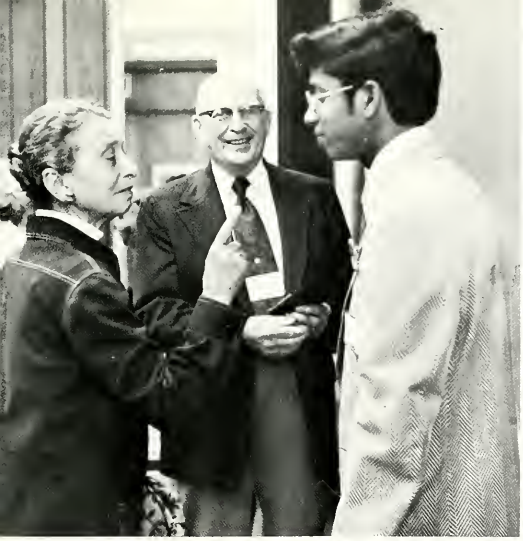

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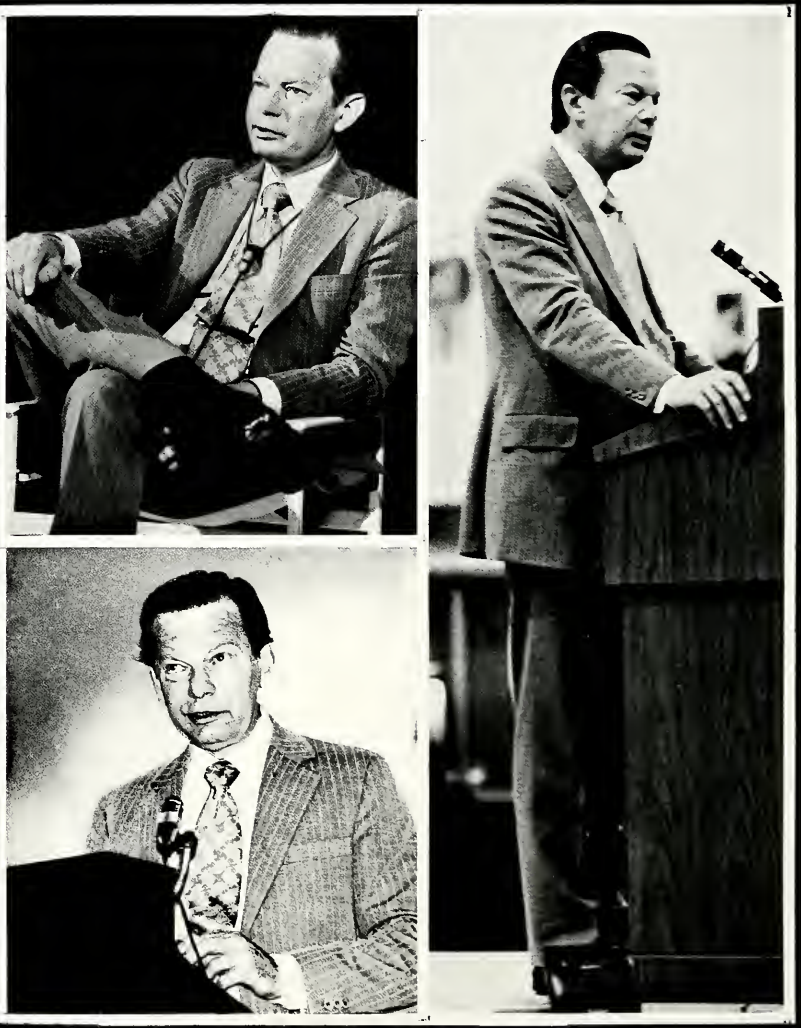

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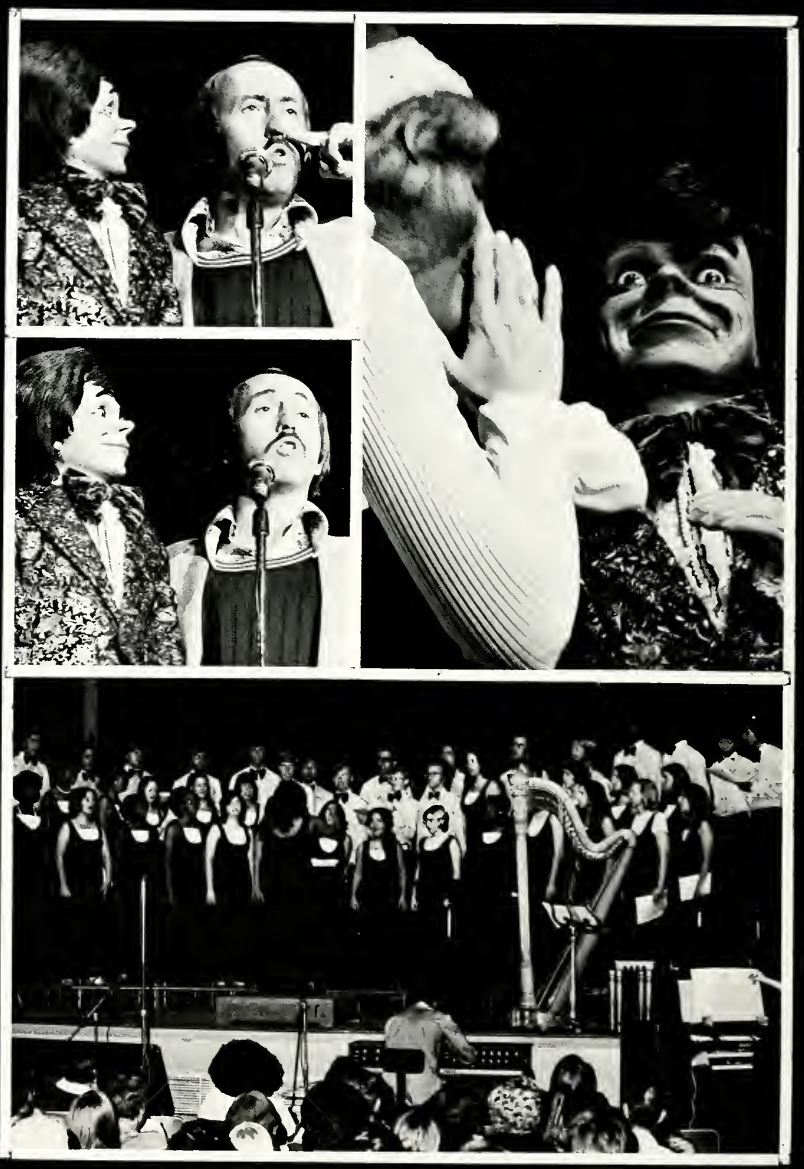

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The Beachcomber has been rated All American for the winter term of 1972-73 by the Associated Collegiate Press -- the highest national honor awarded student publication.

"You do an excellent job of in-depth reporting. Copy is clean and clear and your editorials are well researched and well presented," the judge commented. "You look like an all-American publication."

The papers, edited by Bill Owney, received four out of five marks of distinction in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

Top grades were awarded in news stories, objectivity, news judgement, sports coverage, features, editorials, front page make-up and editorial page make-up.

The 'Comber' has consistently been rated All American, never dipping below first class, the next highest possible rating.

In addition to the All American national ranking, the Beachcomber also received recently a second place in the state for general excellence.

The rating, awarded by the Florida Junior College Student Press Association, was based on editions published during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms of 1972-73.

Hugo Unruh and Owney served as editors during those terms.

chess club

The JC chess team proved to be among the best in Florida by placing third in the State-wide tournament held at the University of Florida in Gainsville.

The host Gators came out as the top team followed by Florida Technical University of Orlando.

Sophomore Stephen Love played board number one and compiled a record of one win, two losses and a draw. Second board Vincent Orlando won three games and lost one, Azzam Abdulwahab won one, lost two and drew one at the number three board and Jon Grant won two and drew two at the number four board.

Faculty advisor Joseph Lesko stated that he was pleased with his team's performance.

A well balanced education consists of enrichment for the body as well as for the mind. Many students found this enrichment in the activities sponsored by the Intramural and Recreation Board.

The program began this term with a flag-tag football tournament with a round robin schedule and elimination play-offs. Five term entries with a total of 63 members participated 206 times.

Trophies were awarded to The Unknowns, who won the tournament with a five game undefeated season. Phi Da Di received second place honors followed by the Lake Worth Ladies.

In women's bowling, five teams totaling 24 members participated 75 times.

Debbie Leonard, Judi Salzgeber, Elizabeth Daniel, and Lori Boyd combined talents to win the women's division with a team called the B.J's.

Salzgeber bowled the high game, Leonard earned the high average and Ingrid Sainis rolled the high series.

Eighteen men bowled on four teams led by the Hong Kong Charlies who scored 8956 points to take the men's title. Team members were: Wong Fai (high game), David Chang (high average), Tony Choy (high Series), Pat Mak and Dave Hetrick.

The top eight bowler from each category qualified to represent PBJC in the sixth annual PBJC bowling tournament. Seven schools participated in the meet which was won by Miami Dade North who also won the womens' title. Broward North finished first in coed bowling.

Carl Kidd, Jay Farnsworth, Hamid Faquir and Francis Ledbetter were the winners in the men's womens, men's faculty, and women's faculty division for the annual turkey trot.

Nine players entered the men's intramural tennis tournament which consisted of 28 matches. Gary Cody won the eliminations followed by Joan Campbell and Eli Wilner.

The open gym and sports walking proved to be very popular, with 567 participations.

Fifteen members participated 150 times in gymnastics and 18 members participated 72 times in karate.

A total of 849 students made use of the intramural facilities 1438 times during the Fall term.

"I feel the program has been very successful this term," said Roy Bell, director of the intramural program. 'We still have a long way to go."

Bell says several new twists are being added to the agenda next term, one of which will be a jogging club.

The new activity is organized by Guy Richter as a stimulus for physical fitness.

The club will offer the students a chance to receive T-shirts as awards for completing distances in multiples of 110 miles up to two and a half miles a day.

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Karen Moore	Bertha Gale
Fenny Mason	Sister Celia
Connie Greene	Ms. Manley
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Gary Percy	Louis Garibaldi
David Drummond	Warren

of flappers, camels and all that jazz

Bert Lancaster, Steve Karp, Crece Robinson, David Batho, Gary Crody, Bill Lasley, Penny Mason, Alex Bellas, Donna Folsen, Patti Thompson, Joy Arenson, James Cleare

phi thetta kappa

The Greek letters Phi Theta Kappa stand for wisdom, aspiration, and purity, qualities inherent in every scholar.

The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society, welcomed 104 initiates Sunday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

Jeff Starr, 1972--73 national president, was the guest speaker, and described the inductees as "the cream of the crop, academically." Starr said they justified "every bit of faith, encouragement, guidance, and love" bestowed on them throughout the years.

Starr told Delta Omicron that Monte Markham, a Delta Omicron alumnus, received special distinction at the 1973 national convention. Markham is currently starring in the Broadway production of "Irene."

Starr informed the inductees of a unique scholarship awarded to one member from each Florida chapter. The award pays full tuition and fees to the University chosen by the recipient. Starr is currently studying at FAU financed by the scholarship.

Daniel W. Hendrix and Ms. Betty Finch Gibson co-sponsor the club. Hendrix hopes the inductees didn't join "just to be joiners" and encourages them to actively support their chapter.

1973--74 officers are: Becky Caldwell, president; Phil Tortorici, vice president; Arlene Fried, secretary; and Antoinette Riccobono, treasurer.

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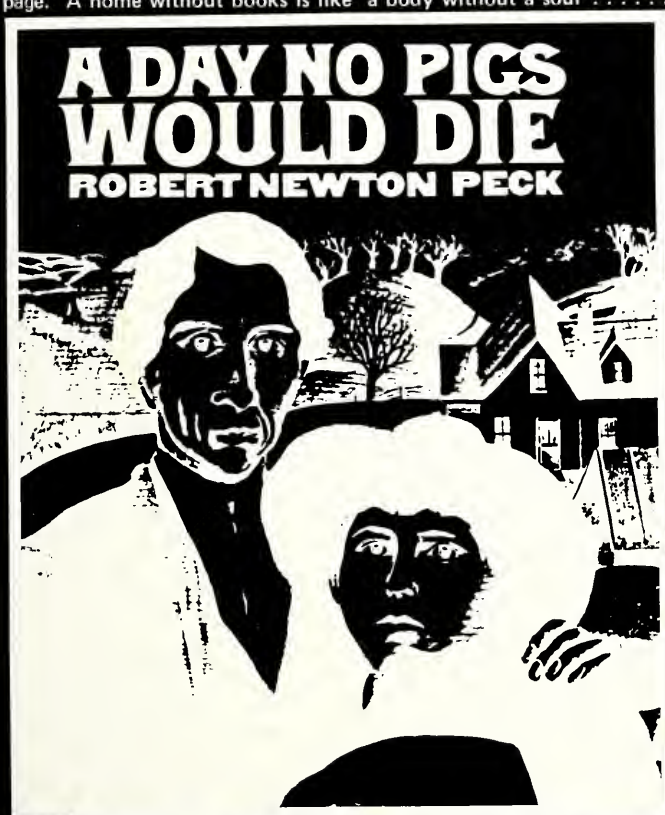
a day no pigs would die

WATSON B. DUNCAN III
OCTOBER 5, 1973
A DAY NO PIGS WOULD DIE

"Any home is a finer place for the human being to grow in if it is enlarged to encompass the riches of the printed page. A home without books is like a body without a soul". . . . . .



So began the incomparable Watson B. Duncan III, our distinguished English Department Chairman, in reviewing the poignant story of a boy's growing up in rural Vermont during the 1920's - "A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Newton Peck.

It is a story, simply told, of a people called "Shakers", a New England remnant of a fundamentalist sect. Young Rob Peck's father, Haven, is an illiterate farmer determined to wrest a living from the New England soil and to instill the same strength and determination into his only living son - a boy of twelve when the story begins. The boy must grow to accept birth, death, and the hard work of taking over the land from his father - "a quiet and gentle man whose work was killing pigs" - whose hands were constantly bloodied by his trade- who felt he could not "knife one more pig" but who felt that it had to be done and that it was his mission even though the Shakers, themselves, practised vegetarianism.

Here, Duncan says, "is a book that brings us wisdom, peace and understanding . . . a book that shows us that faith and courage and love are still important and necessary in this world of ours."

Rob was thirteen that following May when he discovered his father dead in the barn just as Haven Peck had forewarned would be in the early winter before. He was thirteen, and, he was a man. He had made the sacrifice and completed his passage into the difficult and uncompromising world of man - that eternally mysterious moment when a boy becomes a man. This was the day - the day no pigs would die.

by robert newton peck

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CHINESE CELEBRATE -- (L to R), Kwok Fai Wong, Becky Lei and Joseph Fong are three of the 22 Chinese students at Palm Beach Junior College who gathered to celebrate the Chinese New Year -- the Year of the Tiger-- Wednesday afternoon. On the table are such traditional items as a large fish, decorated with red blossoms and a heaping bowl of rice, which symbolizes prosperity in the coming year, and the Chinese character of luck.

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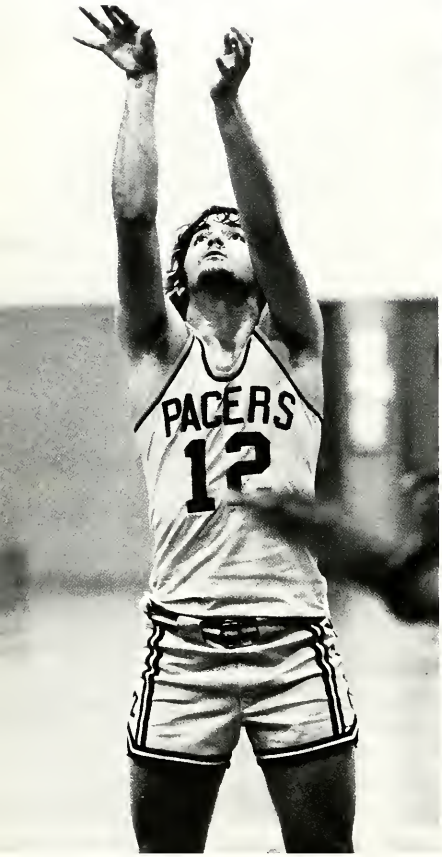
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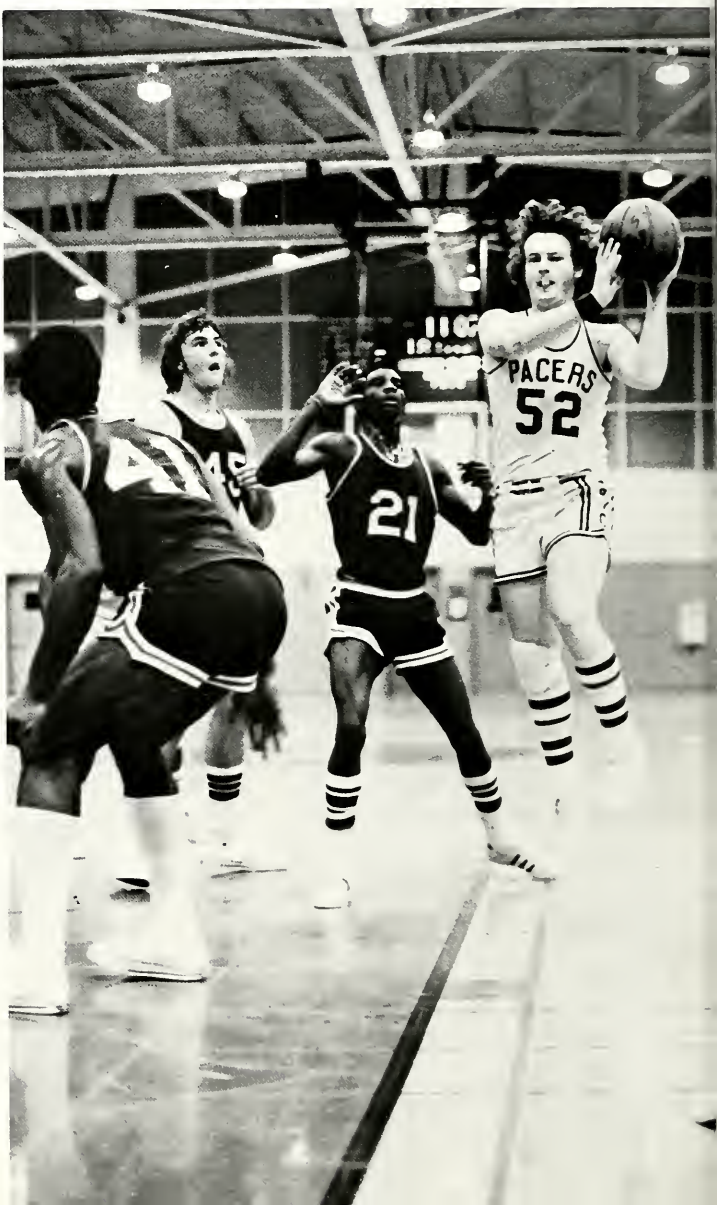
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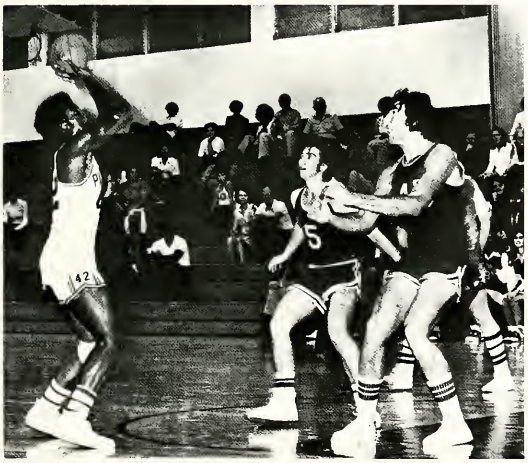

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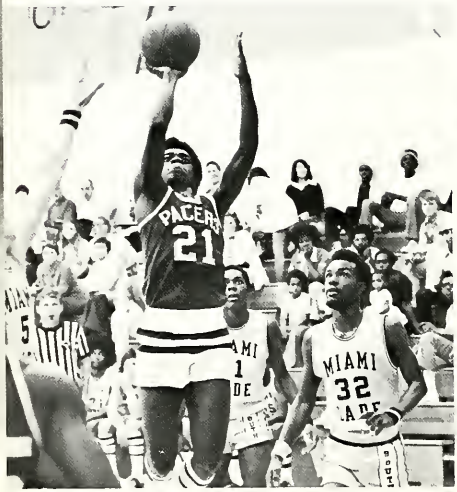
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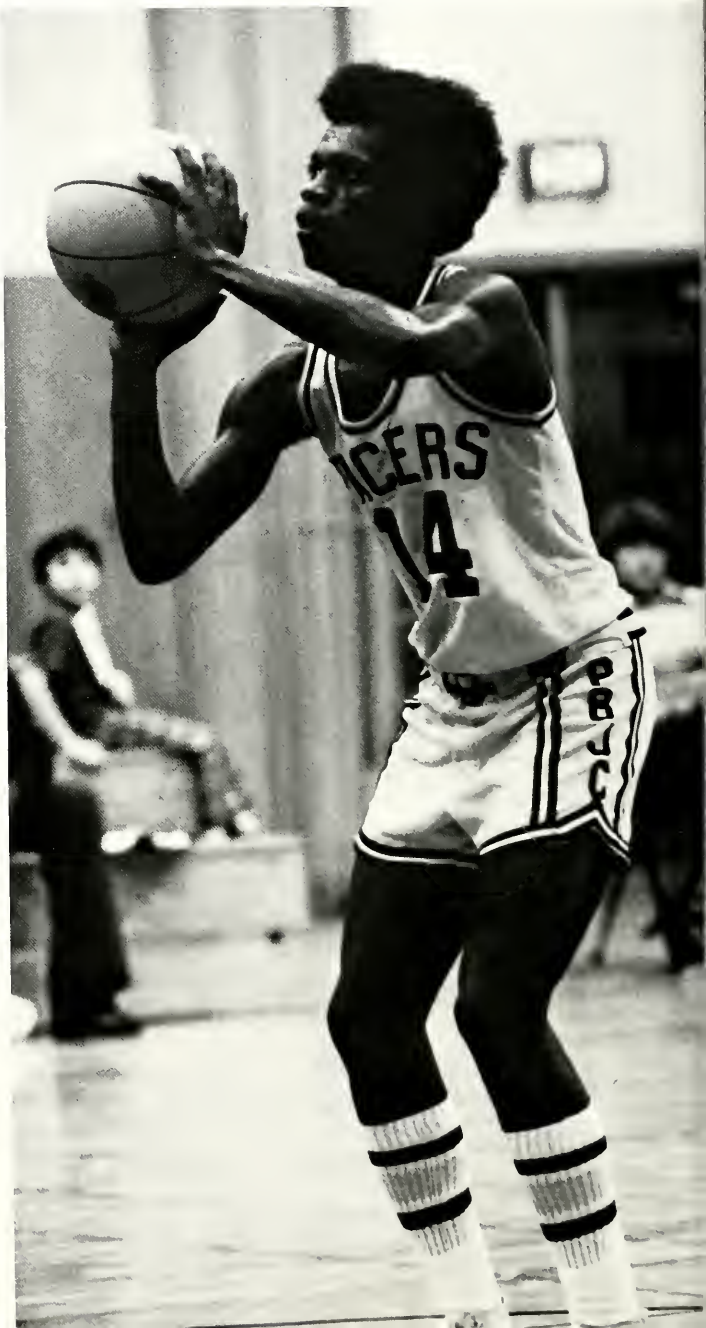
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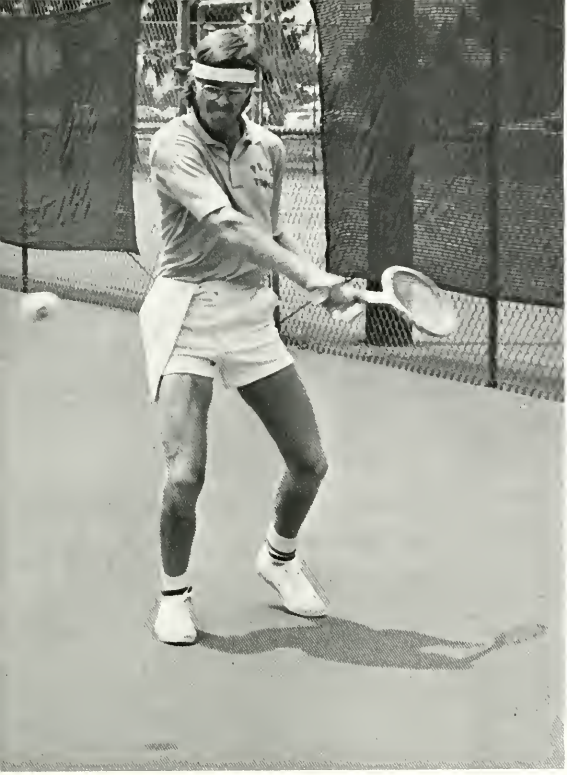

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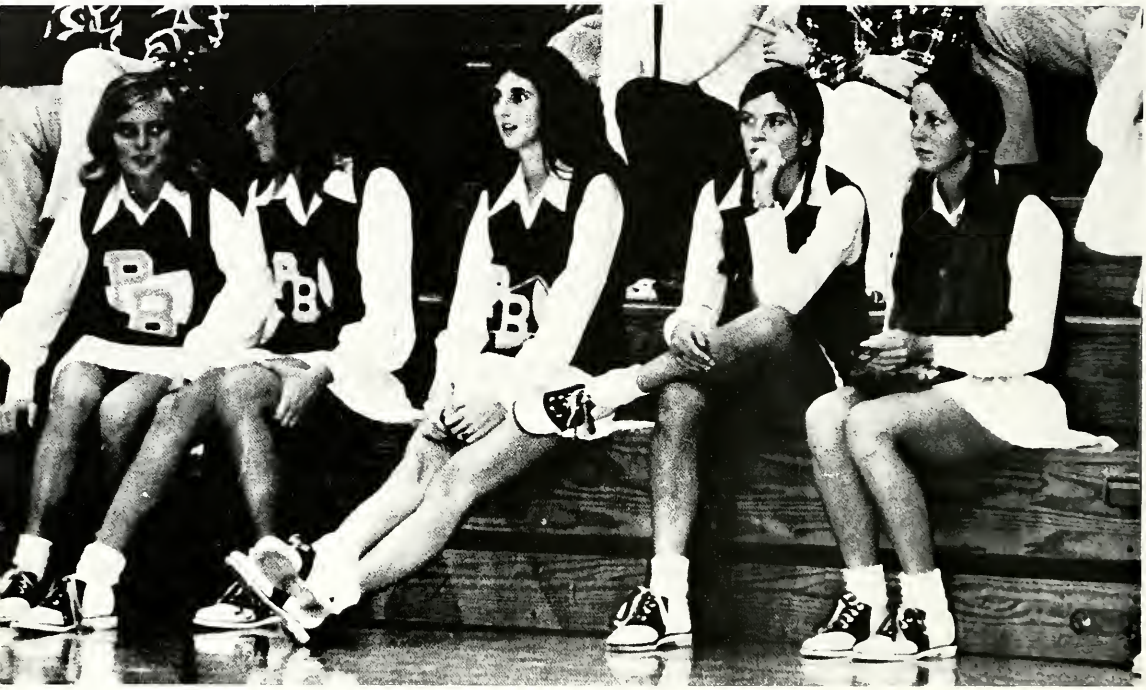

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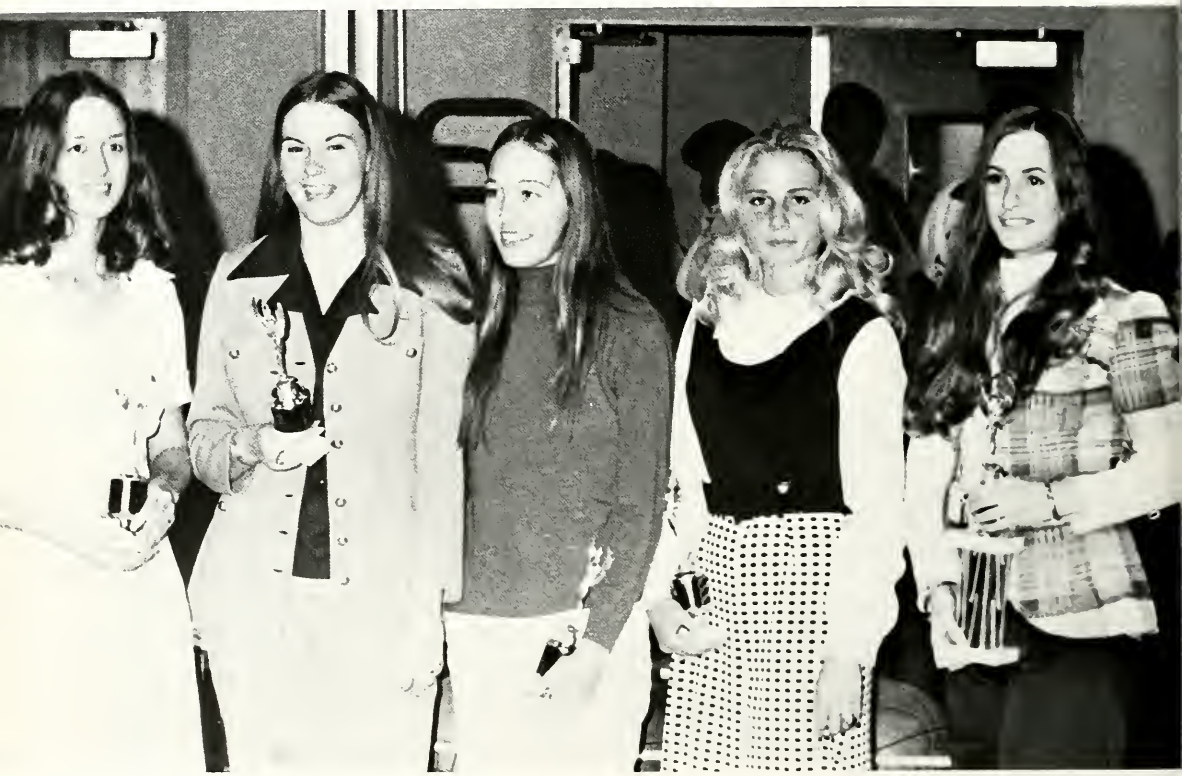

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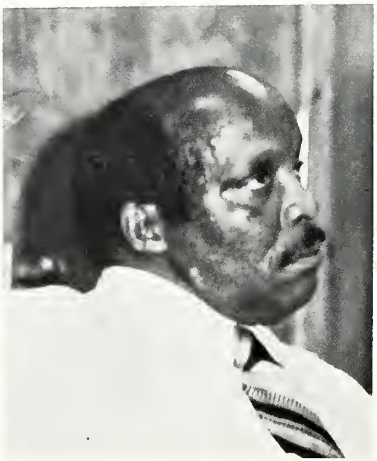

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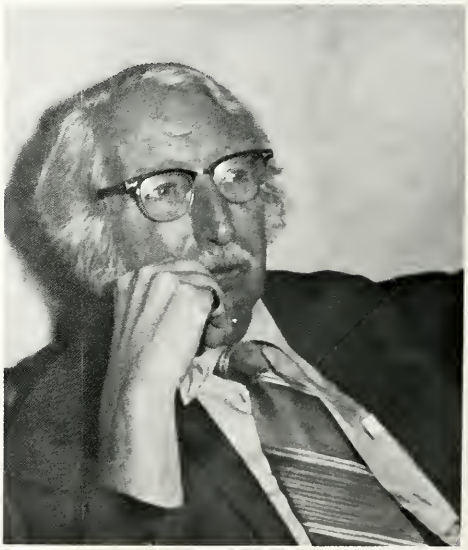

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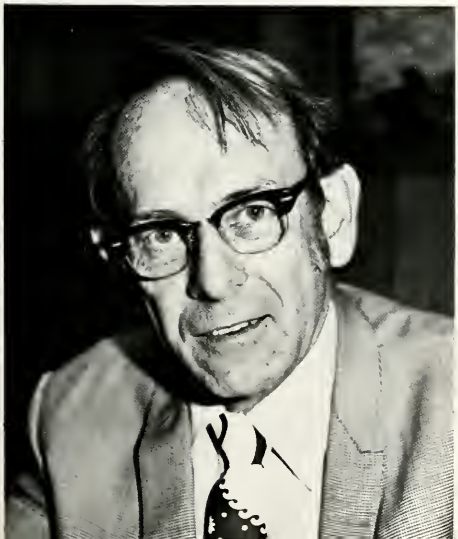

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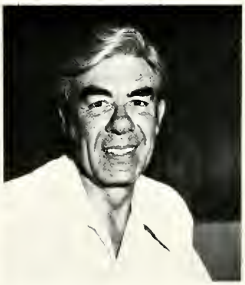

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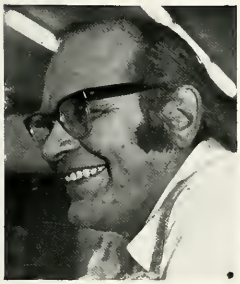

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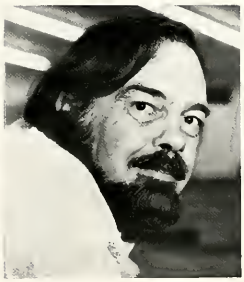

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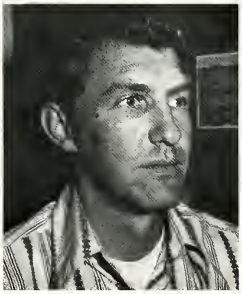

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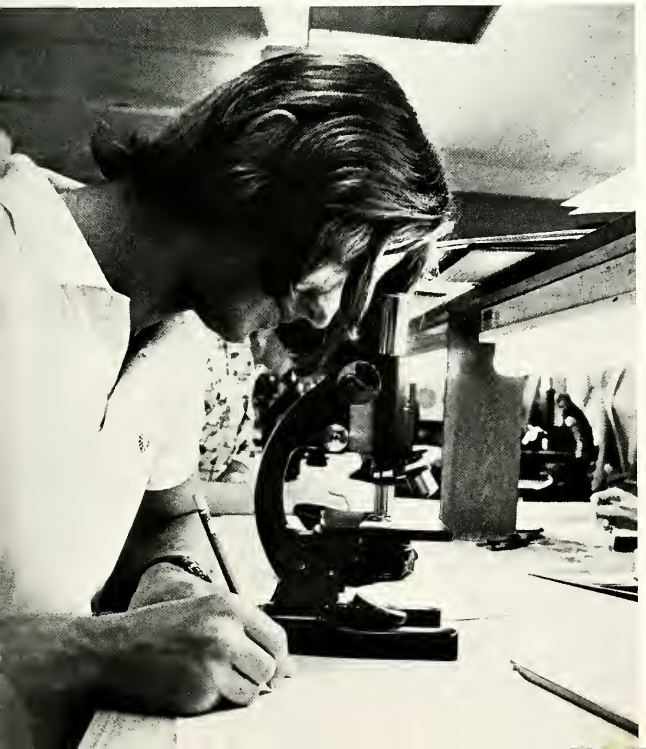

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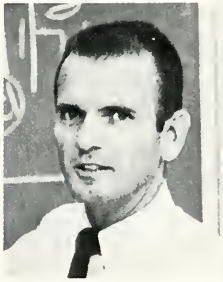

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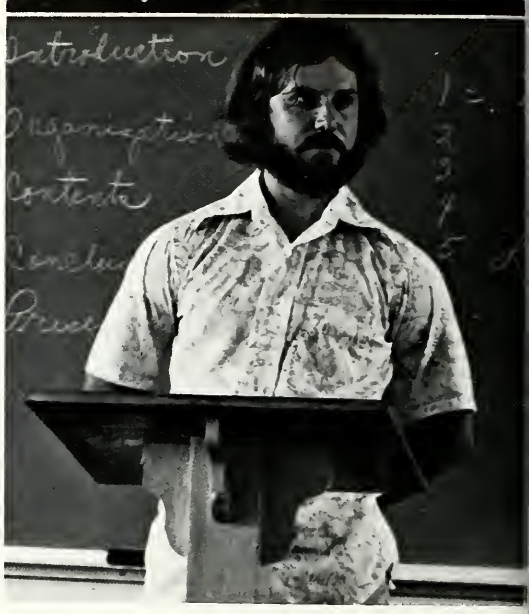

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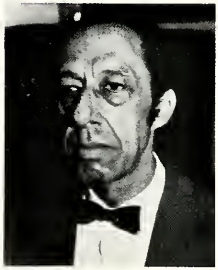

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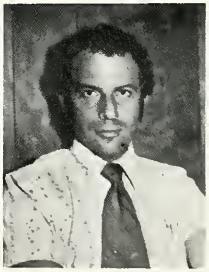

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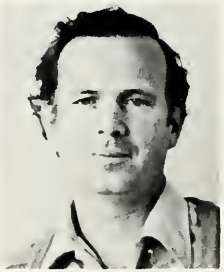

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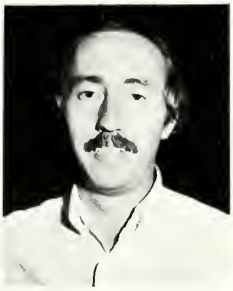

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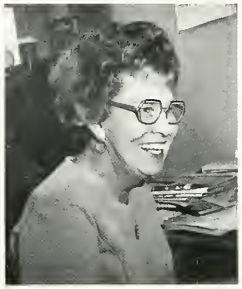

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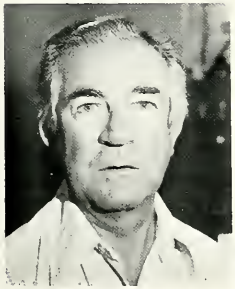

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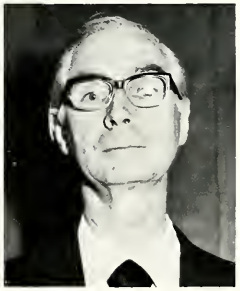

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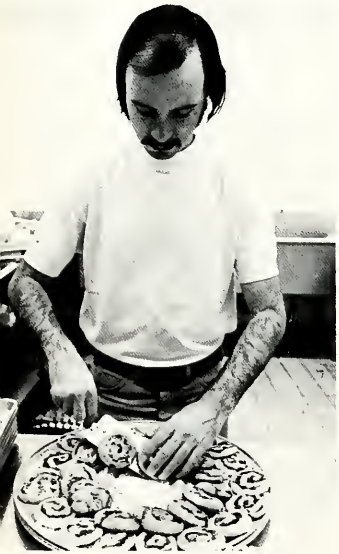

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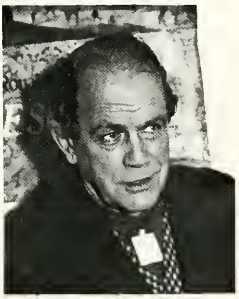

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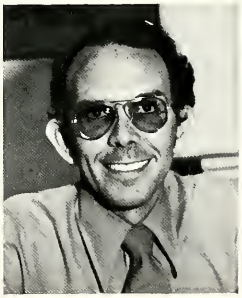

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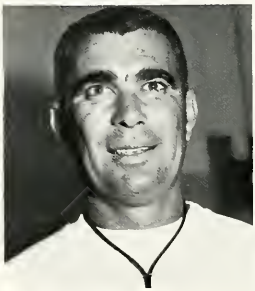

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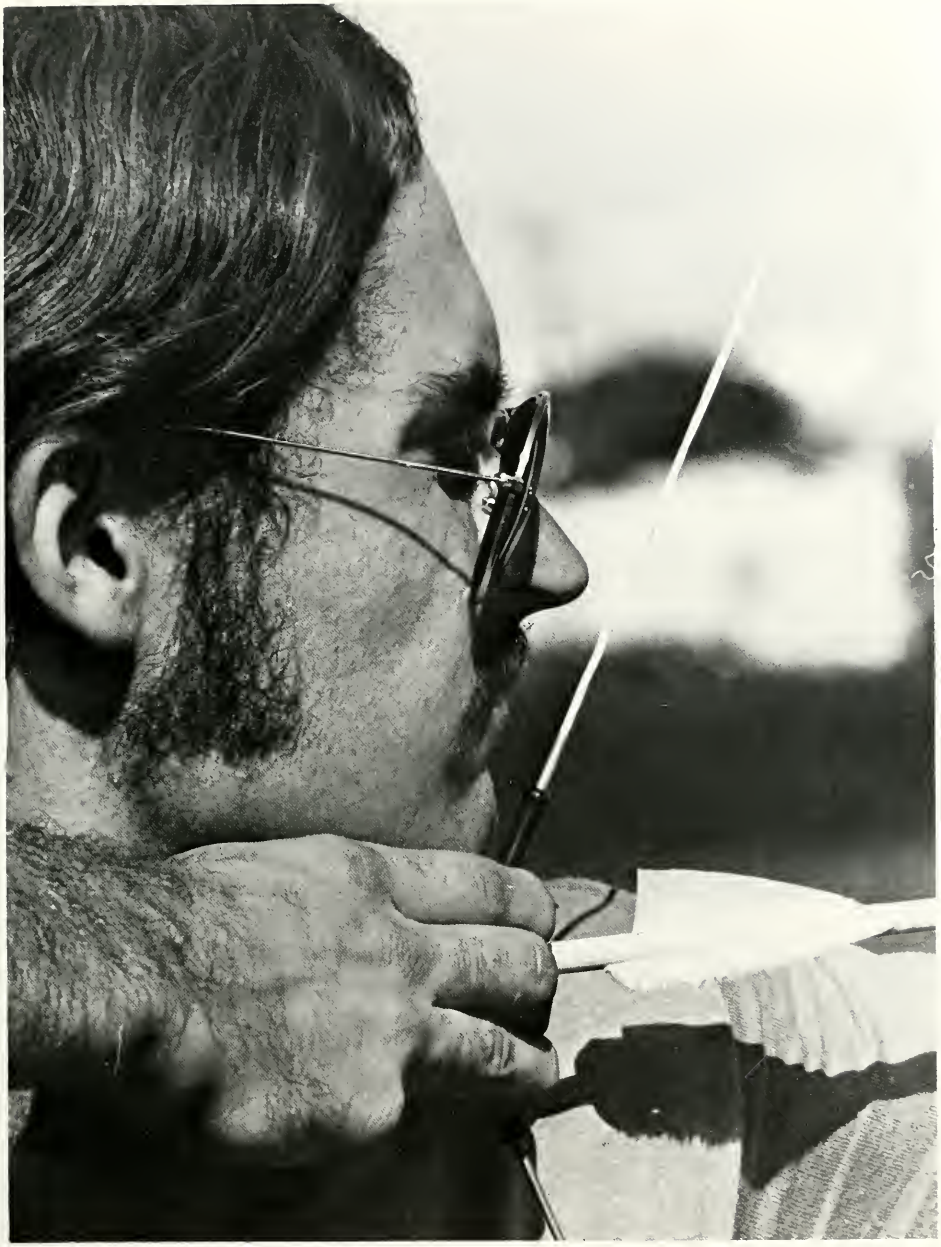

health pe & recreation

Mrs. Hall

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home economics

On Wednesday, Septmeber 12, 1973, Palm Beach Junior College faculty and studnets were privileged to hear the dynamic Director of AELE, Americans For Effective Law Enforcement, Inc. a national non-profit organization which provides a voice for the law abiding citizen through responsible support for professional law enforcement at the Center For Law and Education, Evanston, Illinois. This speaker was Dr. William A. Stanmeyer, Associate Professor of Law at Georgetown University. Dr. Stanmeyer spoke on a very pertinent matter – the present increase of serious crimes. He projected the views of the AELE that the courts of law should be made to take, in proper prospective, the citizens' right to a measure of reasonable security from criminal harm and abuse. He has, in the past ten years, given over 150 speeches on this subject and has written numerous scholarly publications, chief of which was radical jurisprudence written October, 1970.

Dr. Stanmeyer began by illustrating the case of a four year old girl who, in 1972, while innocently playing in the front yard of her parents' home in California and being carefully watched by her mother, was brutally gunned down by a man passing in a car with two other men for the sheer thrill of killing. The prime suspect was found to have been arrested for: attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, robbery, burglary, arson and narcotics, yet this man was free to perform such a ghastly crime! Although arrested, the three involved have not yet come to trial because of the present judicial procedures which reach out to protect the criminal's constitutional rights without giving the victim equal "constitutional rights".

The program was concluded with the showing of a film, a "stop-action" film, entitled "The Shoplifter" – a burning issue of merchants, juvenile judges, parents and concerned citizens whose purchase prices must increase due to the high overhead brought about by losses due to shoplifting. Halfway through the film, after the juvenile had been apprehended by the store detective, the film was stopped and an enthusiastic question – answer type of debate followed. The film was concluded and the program ended with further discussion of the pros and cons of the juvenile's arrest.

In summary, it was a very instructive and enlightening lecture given by a gentleman most knowledgeable of his subject – a fight to create and maintain a balance between the criminal's rights and those of society through the proper legal procedures.

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library

Miss Brown

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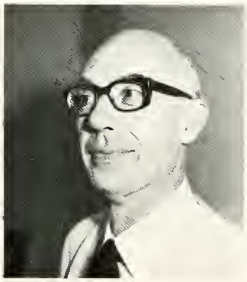

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Mr. Yount

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Mr. Van Wyhe

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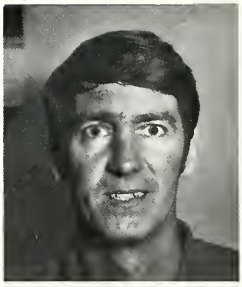

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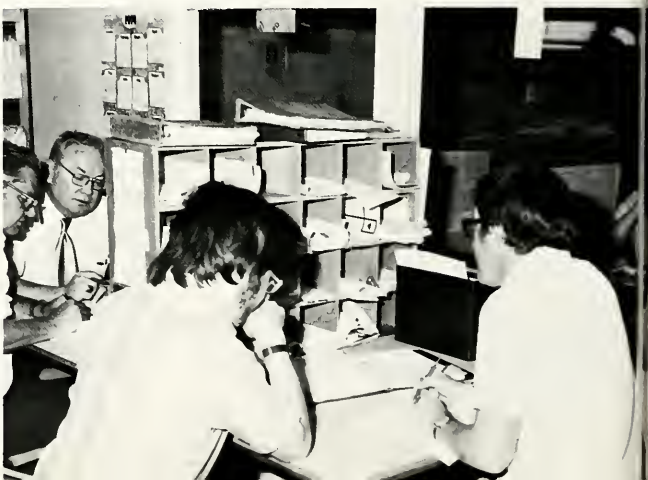

mathematics

Mr. Hitchcock

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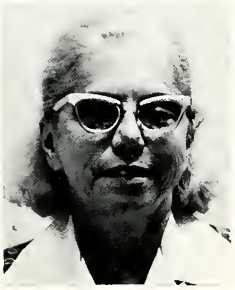

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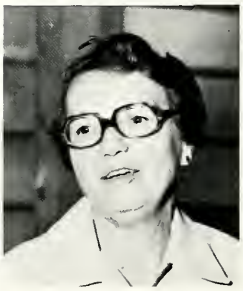

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nursing

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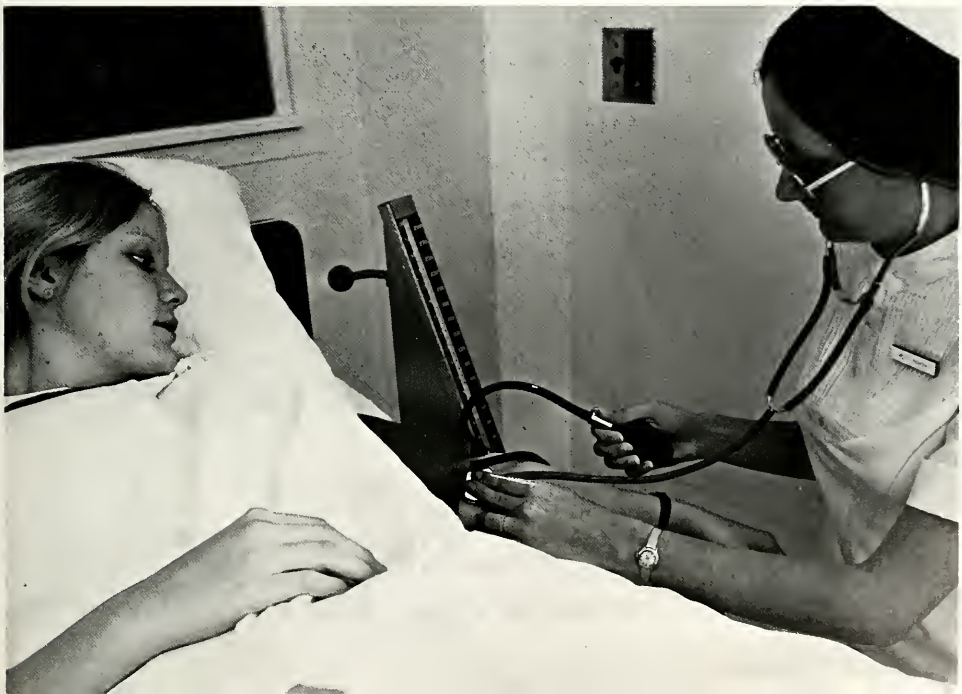

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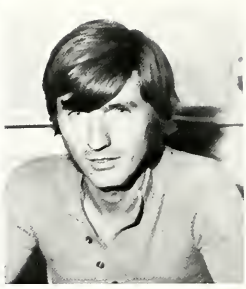

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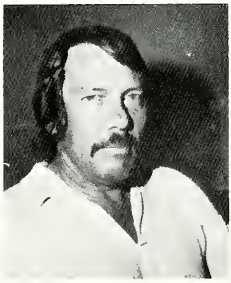

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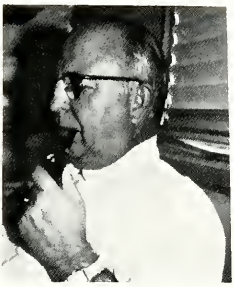

Mr. Tucker

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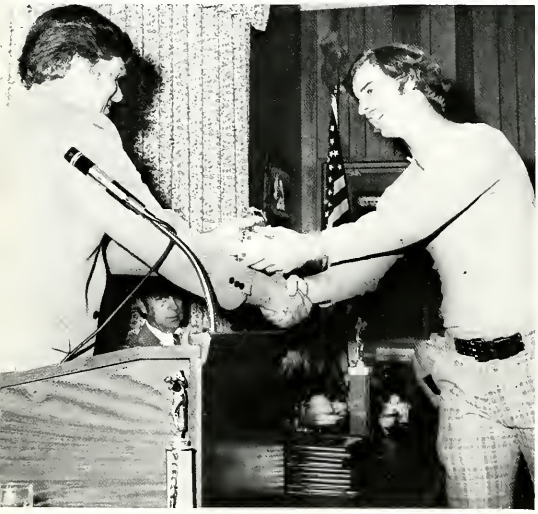

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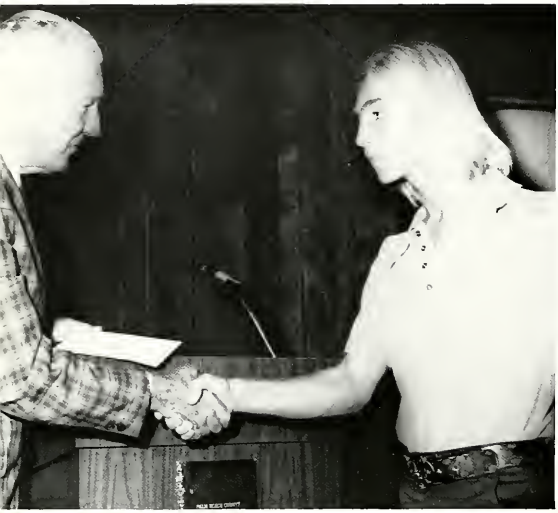

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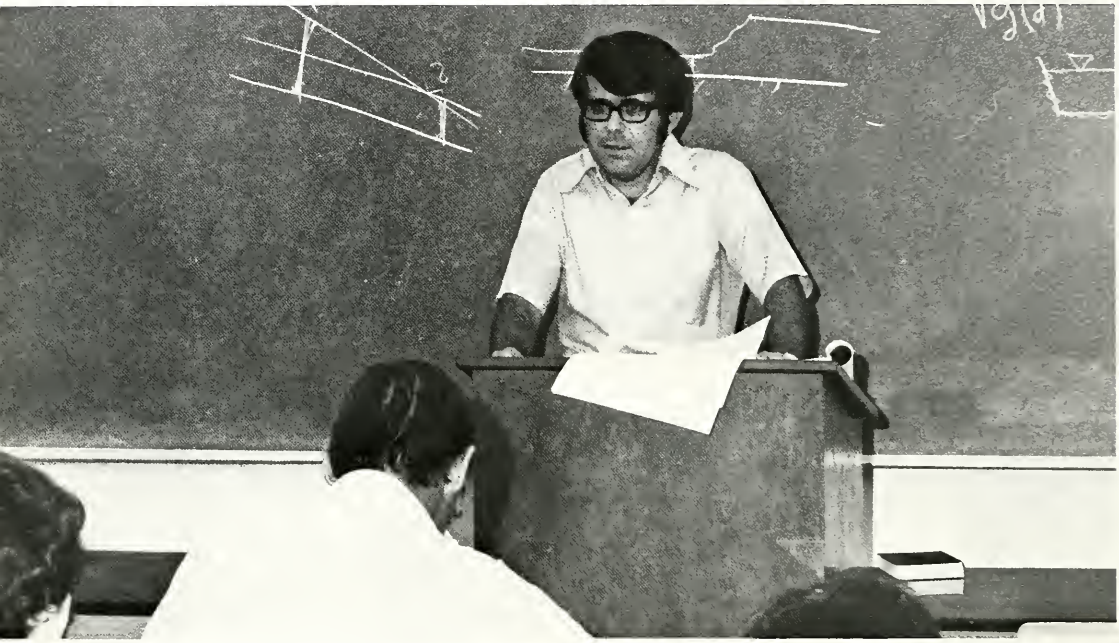
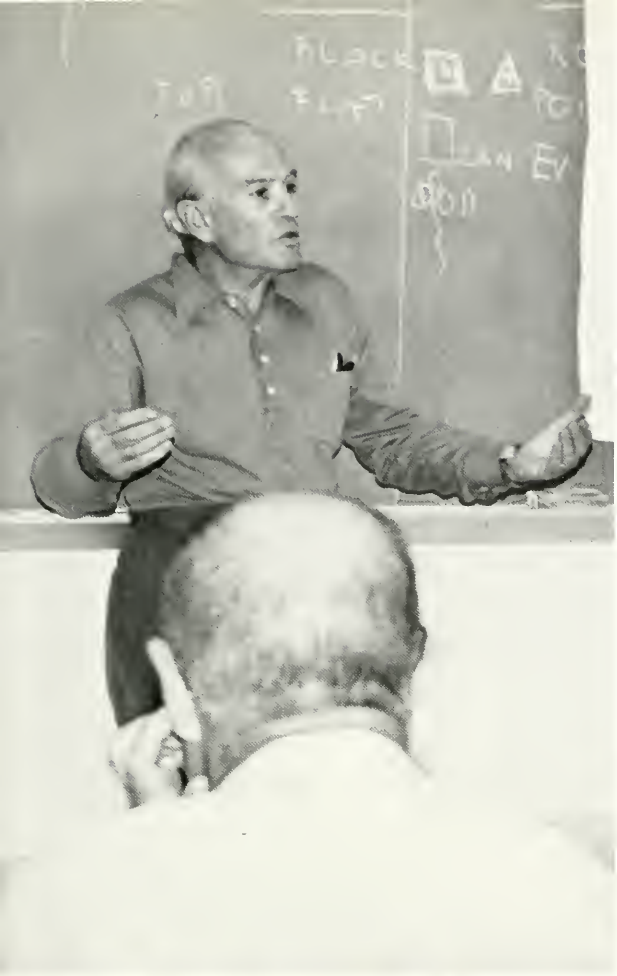


civil engineering workshop

floral design workshop



navigation workshop

breathalyser workshop

small computer workshop

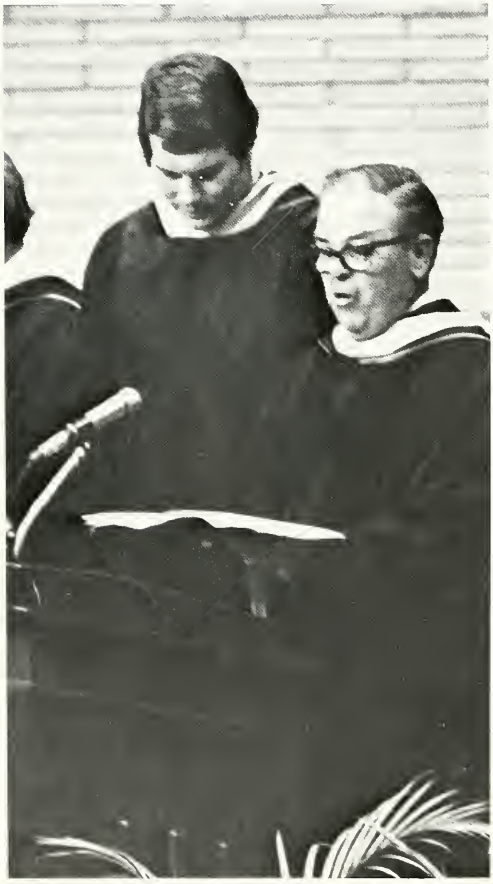
A record 493 students donned cap and gown on May 9 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium for PBJC graduation. Always a special occasion, graduation for those who had completed their academic requirements seemed to come none too soon. Family, friends, and those who taught the class gathered inside the auditorium for the event.

Dr. Manor opened the evening with a short talk and offered nominations for the Teacher of the Year Award. He was followed by a musical presentation by the renowned Pacesetters and orchestra of PBJC.

Speaker for the evening was Norm Evans, star tackle of the world champion Miami Dolphins football team. Evans, who is many more things than just a football player, delivered a "sermon" on Christian living. He impressed many of the students with his obvious sincerity.

Following the activities, the long and tedious task of handing out the diplomas began. The procession managed to move smoothly, and a smile was seen on every face as each graduate received his sheepskin.

graduation



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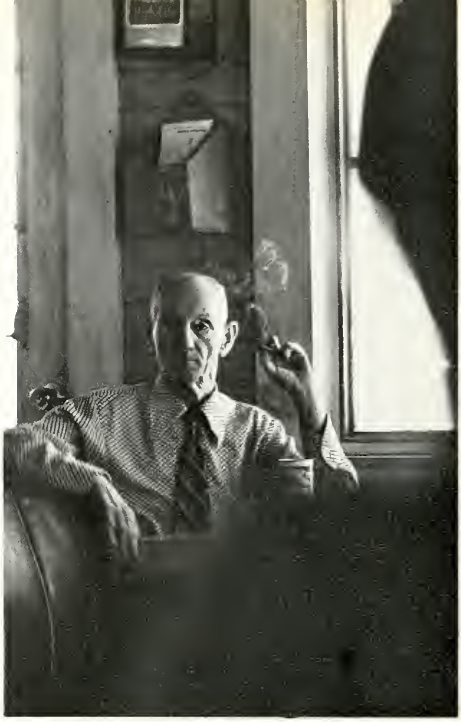

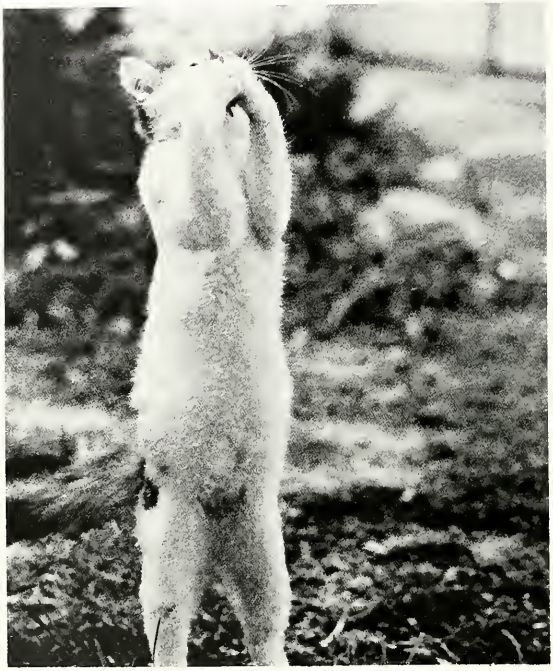

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